

School Shoes....

AT
CUT
PRICES.

We have about 200 pairs
Childrens Heavy Grain

>Button Shoes.<

sizes 5 to 1, heel and
spring heel carried over.
The original prices were
\$1.00, 1.25 and 1.50.

WE OFFER this lot as long
as they last for
75c a Pair.

J. H. Anderson & Co.

To Every New

Weekly
"CINCINNATI ENQUIRER."

Subscriber....

•FRE•
One year to every new
subscriber at \$2 to the

Semi-weekly
Hopkinsville KENTUCKIAN

Two Papers for the Price of One.

The Money

OF The Fathers

Sons Either

Could Not Find
A Better Investment

Than in a Pair
of the Genuine

"Emmerson Shoes."

The Double Rubber	\$4.00
" Rail-Roader	4.00
" Walking Shoe	3.00
" Three Sole Congress	3.00

TRY A PAIR. YOU WILL BE PLEASED.

For Sale by

PETREE & CO.

Sign of the Big Boot.

CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE, THIS COLUMN
HAS IT.

Arson at Pee Dee—A Bad Negro Shot—Se-
verely Burned—Fined One Cent—Only
One Convict—Horse Thief—
Arbor Day.

Henry Rich Is Jail.

Henry Rich, col., who shot and
killed Elbert Yates, col., last week,
near Trenton, has been arrested and
is now in jail at Elkton.

Captured a Horse Thief.

Bob Warfield, col., was arrested
near Allegree, Todd county, Friday,
charged with horse stealing. Warfield
was lodged in jail at Elkton, and will
probably await the action of the grand
jury.

Battery Brought Back.

Chas. Bailey, an inmate of the Asy-
lum, escaped from the institution last
week, but was captured at Allegree,
Todd county, after two days' out-
ing, and was promptly returned to
headquarters for further treatment.

Arbor Day.

Governor Bradley has set apart
next Monday November 16 as Arbor
Day in Kentucky and recommends
that trees be planted that day by all
who can arrange to do so. His
proclamation is a timely one and the
day should be generally observed
throughout the State.

Burros Fined One Cent.

The case against Robt. L. Burris
charged with assaulting Judge M. D.
Brown about two weeks ago, was tried
in the city court Wednesday before
special Judge A. P. Crockett. A jury
was empaneled and the trial occupied
several hours. A verdict of one
cent was returned against the de-
fendant. Judge Brown has about re-
covered from his injuries and is now
able to resume his judicial duties.

Miss Bradley Seizes on Ill.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 11.—Governor
and Mrs. Bradley were sum-
moned to Cincinnati this afternoon
by a telegram announcing the serious
illness of their only daughter,
Miss Christine, who is attending the
Conservatory of Music.

College Societies To-night.

The literary societies of South Ken-
tucky College will give a public en-
tertainment at the college this evening.

The following program will be car-
ried out:

Declaration by John Sittes.
Debate on the question "Resolved,
that precept has a greater influence
for good than example." The affirma-
tive will be taken by W. B. Blake-
more and K. R. Oulip; the nega-
tive by Geo. C. Long, Jr. and O. B.
Powell.
Declaration by J. H. Hale.
Paper, "The Sorcerer" read by
Frank D. Rutledge.
The friends of the college are in-
vited to be present.

Big Fire at Pee Dee.

The store house and dwelling of
Mr. W. C. Binns, at Pee Dee, were dis-
troyed by fire about 1 o'clock Wed-
nesday morning. The store house
was occupied by Mr. T. P. Ford, who
lost his entire stock of general mer-
chandise. Mr. Binns also lost nearly
all his household furniture. Mr. Ford's
loss is something over a thousand
dollars, while that of Mr. Binns is
but little less. Neither party had
any insurance. The fire is believed to
have been of incendiary origin, as
some of the goods belonging to Mr.
Ford were found scattered on the
ground several hundred yards away,
but there is no clue to the incendia-
ry.

Killed a Negro Tough.

T. J. Hern Jr., bartender at J. P.
saloon, near the L. & N. depot,
killed a Negro tough, Jim Hern, col.,
in Wright, one shot taking effect
in the back. White is the same
Smith had a fight with officer
he went time ago. Monday night
a disturbance in the saloon and raised
everybody and caused Hern, Jim
Hern then got the gun, Jim Hern
three times a pistol shot and
when he fell one stated. White
was found by officer, where he
died. White and Hern and Lau-
ry. Hern is out to be shot, but
his trial can be \$100 bond un-
derwritten.

Book Johnson and Once.

A colored couple from Fortson,
came into the city yesterday, country,
and were married in afternoon.
Clerk of office, Judge John County
is officiating.

A New Warehouse Firm.

Messrs. Root, M. Woodridge and
John J. Chappell, the latter late of
Cadiz, have formed a firm for the
purpose of engaging in the tobacco
business on or about the first of
December. The firm's name will be
Woodridge & Chappell and their
place of business will be the Caves
warehouse recently purchased by Mr.
F. R. Drer, and now being re-
modeled. It is situated on the L. &
N. Railroad, directly opposite the
passenger depot, and will be known
as the Farmers' Warehouse. Both
gentlemen are young men of fine
business capacity, extensive expe-
rience and wide popularity. Mr. Wood-
ridge is a son of the late Jno. W. Chap-
pell, of Cadiz, late partner of Mr.
J. O. Cooper, of the Phoenix Hotel.
He moved to this city about a year
ago, having been engaged in the mer-
cantile business at Cadiz for the long
term of years.

The new warehouse will be one of
the handsomest and most commodi-
ous in the city, well as one of the
most desirably located, and we pre-
dict for the new firm a successful
business career. They expect to be
ready for business in about three
weeks.

Trigg County News.

Cadiz, Nov. 10.—The Trigg County
Hunting Club left here this morning
for a two week's hunt between the
rivers. Following is a list of those
who went:

P. Watson, Captain; W. H. Han-
cock, camp boss; John D. Shaw,
Thos. Hopper, Walter Wilson, Judge
Mitchell, T. R. Shaw, James Hillman,
T. E. Fagan, Geo. W. W. W. W. W.
W. W. Baker, Paul Turney and
W. G. Shaw. The camping outfit,
provision, etc., were sent off yester-
day, in order to be ready for the boys
on their arrival. About 40 dogs—
30 hounds and 10 bird dogs—were
taken along. Deer and turkey are re-
ported to be very plentiful this sea-
son and smaller game is said to be
abundant.

A house belonging to Mr. James
Murray, two miles west of here, was
burned last Friday. The house was
occupied by an old colored man, who
lost all of his personal effects. To
tal loss \$300. No insurance.
The fire, the 6-year-old son of
Robt. Egan, the colored boy, died
of typhoid fever Friday. His death
occurred on his birth day.

Perhaps Fatally Burned.

Mrs. Mildred Murphy, the young
wife of Rome Murphy, a coal miner
at Empire, was perhaps fatally burned
last Monday morning at her home in
Empire.

She was sitting before the fire nur-
sing a young baby and in some way
her dress caught on fire. Her clothing
was quickly in a blaze and was
burned off her body from her feet
to her head, her hair also being burn-
ed off. The fire ran up her back and
this fact saved the life of the infant.
The frantic mother had no presence
of mind enough to throw the child on
the bed as she ran screaming out of
the house, and was given assistance
by the neighbors. At last accounts she
was still alive and her physician, Dr.
Williams, has but little hope of her
recovery.

Mrs. Murphy is only 17 years of
age and was married a year ago.

National Grange Meeting.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The thir-
tieth annual session of the National
Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, will
meet here to-morrow. Master J. H.
Brigham, of Ohio, will call the meet-
ing to order. General Secretary John
Trimble and Master Brigham will de-
liver addresses, and these will be fol-
lowed by the reports of officers. Gen-
eral Secretary Trimble says the year
has been an exceedingly prosperous
one for the Grange, during which 189
subordinate Granges have been organ-
ized, as against only ninety two the
previous year. The Grange, however,
is not as strong now as twenty years
ago, because the Farmers' Alliance
brought the association very much in the
South. The latter association is po-
litical, he says, while the Grange is not.

"Doing Time" For The State.

Deputy Sheriff, H. H. Goley, took
Henry Orndorff, col., to the Eddy-
ville prison Monday evening, where
he will serve the State for one year,
without remuneration. Orndorff was
convicted of the last term of circum-
stances of a shooting, and was the
only criminal elected to a term in the
"pen," several others having been
given work by the county. Orndorff
returned from the capital on
Tuesday night.

Fearful Mob Violence.

The negroes arrested at Owens-
boro charged with the killing of Po-
liceman White at that place Nov. 4,
have been taken to Henderson for
safe keeping, as mob violence seemed
likely if they had remained in the
Owensboro jail.

UNTIMELY DEATH.

Mrs. Dr. Anderson Succumbs to Typhoid
Fever, Wednesday.

Mrs. Susie Steele Anderson, wife of
Dr. E. C. Anderson, died at her home
in this city Wednesday morning of
typhoid fever.

About two weeks ago Mrs. Ander-
son and her husband were both taken
ill with fever that developed into ty-
phoid fever, and in the case of Mrs.
Anderson complications arose from a
cancerous growth in her condition grew
worse from day to day and for several
days before her death her life hung
by a thread. Dr. Anderson is still
quite ill but his condition is not con-
sidered dangerous, though for a time
he grew worse from the shock caused
by his wife's death.

Mrs. Anderson was a daughter of
the late Dr. M. A. Steele, long a promi-
nent physician in what is now the
Gracey neighborhood. About eight
years ago she was married to Dr.
Lucian Jones, President of the City
Bank, who died two or three years
later leaving her and two little children
a large fortune of more than \$200,000.
Subsequently her youngest child, a
boy named for his father, died. The
little girl, Louise, is now about six
years old.

Last January Mrs. Jones was mar-
ried to Dr. Anderson, a prominent
physician of this city, and after an
extended bridal tour they returned
home and occupied the handsome
home on Seventh street, one of the
finest residence properties in the city.
The funeral services were held at
the Ninth Street Presbyterian church
yesterday morning by the pastor,
Rev. W. L. Nourse. A long procession
of sorrowing friends followed the
body to the grave.

Mrs. Anderson was a lady of many
noble traits. She was a devoted
christian and did many deeds of chari-
ty and kindness to those in need. She
possessed great strength of mind
and her educational advantages had
been unusually good and were well
developed. Her untimely death on the
threshold of a career of usefulness
and happiness has brought grief to
many devoted friends.

Situation in Wyoming.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 10.—Chair-
man Blydenborough, of the Demo-
cratic Committee, to-day issued a
statement giving the situation in the
State at the present time, in which he
states that the official count will show
unofficial returns from ten counties
and from all but twenty-two precincts
in the remaining three counties. His
figures show that Bryan electors have
a majority of 380 votes, while the
380 majority, Osborne Democratic
candidate for Congress, 401 majority,
and Corn, Democratic candidate for
Supreme Judge, 404 majority. He
estimates the precincts to be won by
him will increase these majorities. No
returns were received today.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 10.—Nothing
but the official count will show pos-
itively who are elected State officers
in South Dakota, but from the best
information obtainable from all
sources at St. Paul, the indications
are that the Bryan electors will
have a majority in the neighborhood
of 100.

The whole Republican State ticket,
with the exception of Governor, will
be elected by small majorities.

Judge Pryor's Defeat.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 10.—The
friends of Chief Justice Wm. S.
Pryor, who are reluctant to concede
his defeat, are forced to do so. The
returns show that with only one coun-
ty will not be counted in the district Bur-
nam's majority is 350. The missing
county is expected to "vot" this to
1,125.

Judge Pryor's retirement is univer-
sally regretted by the bench, the bar
and the people. He has served a
quarter of a century, having succe-
eded the famous chief Justice Robert-
son by appointment of Gov. Leslie in
September, 1871, and from the first
has shown himself to be a worthy
and fit subject for the mantle of that
celebrated and able Justice. He has
four times been returned to the bench.

Judge Pryor will probably go into
the practice of law here before the
Court of Appeals at Louisville.

Ab Powers Recovering.

Ab Powers, of Owensboro, who
mysteriously disappeared from Chi-
cago sometime ago while conducting
the Cuban relief corps, and who was
found at Humboldt, Tenn., in a badly
deranged condition, became sud-
denly possessed of his mental faculties
again Saturday afternoon. He recog-
nized those about him and talked
freely and intelligently and is believ-
ed to be on the road to permanent re-
covery of his reason.

The Case Dismissed.

The case against Alex Levier, called
for trial in the police court Wednes-
day morning, was dismissed. A few
nights ago Merritt and Lovier en-
gaged in a row, and Merritt knocked
Lovier down. Lovier pulled a knife
and slashed Merritt's face.

MATRIMONIAL.

DEBBET-WEST.—Miss Kate West,
of Madisonville, daughter of the late
W. M. West, was married Tuesday to
Mr. R. T. Durrett, of Springfield,
Tenn. The happy event took place
at the home of the bride's mother,
Mrs. Lou West, in Madisonville, in
the presence of a few friends of the
contracting parties. The groom is a
book-keeper for Dulin, Glenn & Co.,
merchants at Springfield, and is a
young man of fine business capacity,
while his bride is a most lovable
young lady, who has many friends
in this city.

MINOR-PENDERGRASS.—Mr. J. H.
Minor and Miss Flora Pendergrass,
both of the Pembroke neighborhood,
came to the city, Wednesday, and
were married in the county clerk's
office by Judge Breathitt. J. W.
Phillips and Miss Annie Mayton, a
young couple from the same neigh-
borhood, acted as attendants.

Mr. David Clark, Jr., and Miss
Julia Ballard Dixon, were married at
Henderson, Wednesday night, Nov. 11,
at the First Presbyterian church. The
wedding was followed by a recep-
tion at the residence of the bride's
father, Dr. Anderson.

COOK-DATENPORT.—Mr. C. C. Cook
and Miss Minnie Davenport, daugh-
ter of Mr. G. H. Davenport, of Em-
pire, were married at the home of the
bride's parents Wednesday night.
Mr. E. L. Stanton, son of Maj. H.
T. Stanton, of Frankfort, will be mar-
ried at Owenenton Dec. 9 to Mrs. Janie
R. Rees.

Mr. S. T. Breeding and Miss Mary
Hatch were married at noon Tues-
day at the Methodist church in Bowling
Green.

BOYD-BOYD.—D. M. Boyd and Miss
Louella Boyd, both of Kelly, were
wedded Wednesday.

HARRISON-RICHARDSON.—Mr. Jas. R.
Harrison and Miss Mary E. Richard-
son were united in marriage Tuesday.

Old Bob White in Danger.

Next Monday, Nov. 15, the bird
law expires all over the State and
sportsmen can shoot to their heart's
content during the six weeks' follow-
ing. Birds are reported more plenti-
ful than for years and pot hunters
will also come in for a full share of
the fun.

DEFY THE EXPERTS.

Forgery in England's Historical
Museum at South Kensington.

The question of forgeries which
disfigure our national collections,
says the Contemporary Review, can-
not pass unnoticed. I do not assert
that South Kensington museum
contains more of them than any
to be found in similar institutions on
the continent, though it probably
does; for with such exquisite and
beautiful skill are these objects now-
adays forged, both of metal and of
stone, that the most expert eye can-
not detect them. The most practical
expert may now and again be vic-
timized by their almost
without disgrace. So perfect have
the art of the forger become, and so
ineane art the forger; so elaborate
are his plots and contrivances, to
catch even the wisest of directors
and collectors, that often the only
safety lies nowadays in written
guarantee and proved provenance
from one reputable collector to an-
other. I need not refer to any ev-
er of the most notorious forgeries in
South Kensington museum, for that
is obviously the duty of a properly
appointed committee of experts,
which should at the earliest possible
moment be constituted. I do not
agree with Sir J. C. Robinson's first
proposal that such frauds should be
destroyed out of all existence.

I believe that a far better purpose
would be served by branding them
indelibly as forgeries, and bringing
them together in a single room, to
form an edifying forgery exhibition
by themselves, with all particulars
as to the dealers from whom they
were obtained, and the price which
was paid for them. The educational
value of such a collection would be
considerable, and, as an object les-
son, instructive in distinct ways to
collector, student, forger, and dealer,
and only a little moral courage
would be required to act on the sug-
gestion. Moreover, the fine artists
who made them might be thus dis-
courage, and encouraged in more
honorable work. At the same time,
the revision of the museum labels
should be proceeded with, and the
numerous errors which at present
mislead the public remedied.

Honorably Defeated.

It is better to be defeated than to
conquer by unfair means. Whether
it is in a parlor game or a matter of
statecraft, dishonorable practices
are the long run losers. It is a
slovenly interests, a losing business.
Character is won where "points" are
lost, and defeat is an honor when it
comes through being honorable.—B.
S. Times.

THE OLDEST AND THE BEST

Cough-cure, the most prompt and effective remedy for diseases of the throat and lungs, is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. As an emergency medicine, for the cure of Croup, Sore Throat, Lung Fever and Whooping Cough.



AYER'S

Cherry Pectoral cannot be equaled. E. M. BRAWLEY, D. D., Dis. Sec. of the American Baptist Publishing Society, Petersburg, Va., endorses it, as a cure for violent colds, bronchitis, etc. Dr. Brawley also adds: To all ministers suffering from throat troubles, I recommend

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

Awarded Medal at World's Fair.

AYER'S PILLS Cure Liver and Stomach Troubles.

Many a man has been sleeping very little at night, but he waited for the final figures in Kentucky.

The wife of Mr. Leonard Wells, of East Brindley, Miss., has been suffering from neuritis for two days, not being able to sleep or hardly keep still, when Mr. Holden the merchant there sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and asked that she give it the next day. On meeting Mr. Wells the next day, he was told that she was all right, the pain had left her within two hours, and that the bottle of Pain Balm was worth \$5.00 if it could not be had for less. For sale at 50c per bottle at H. C. Hardwick druggist.

The new Presbyterian Church at Ridgewood, in Henderson county, was dedicated Sunday.

"Turn the screws out"—the familiar party cry—may be applied to microbes as well as to men. The germs of disease that lurk in the blood are "turned out" by Ayer's Sarsaparilla as effectively as the old postmaster's are displaced by a new administration.

The people of Bulgaria are enjoying nightly singing lessons at the vocal school.

Many people, when a little constipated, make the mistake of using saline or other drastic purgatives. All that is needed is a mild dose of Ayer's Pills to restore the regular movement of the bowels, and nature will do the rest. They keep the system in perfect order.

Many Kentucky manufacturers paid their employees off in gold last Saturday.

You CAN'T Afford to Chance It.

A heavy cold may lead to pneumonia or consumption. Foley's Honey and Turbidity in time affords perfect security from serious results. For sale by C. K. Wily.

"Good morning, Lieutenant, I hear you are engaged to Miss Rosenberg. Where is she now?" Lieutenant—"Oh, she's at home congratulating herself."—Flegende Blätter.

NOTICE.

I WANT every man and woman in the 'col' States interested in the new and improved Hood's Pills. Write to me at once, and I will send you a free trial box, and one of the new and improved Hood's Pills.

Ocean Derelicts.

The alarm caused by derelict vessels in the Atlantic has been increased by the discovery of a derelict steamer of 4,000 tons burden which is floating around Cape Cod. A member of parliament, who introduced a bill in the commons concerning the matter, says that if one of the racing "grayhounds" were to strike this bulk, there would be a catastrophe which would horrify the world. The proposition is to employ ships for the special purpose of destroying the derelicts.

Three barns have been burned in counties along the Ohio river near the Tennessee line during the past month.

The republicans carried almost everything. The democrats, as usual, carried mortgages.

Easy to Take Easy to Operate

Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man

Hood's Pills

said: "You never know you have taken a pill till it is all over." C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.

The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THIS AND THAT.

—As far as calculations can decide, the temperature of coals is believed to be 2,000 times hotter than that of red-hot iron.

Between the systems of Willis in 1902 and 1887, there were 201 systems of short-hand published, and since that date there have been 231, making a total of 432.

Electric station on the London Metropolitan railway and has been completely rebuilt without disturbing the traffic, though 1,200 trains a day pass through it and the work lasted a year.

It has been proved that the incandescent electric lamp does not "smoke" the ceiling, as has been claimed, but that the smoke effect is due to dust. The heat of the lamp naturally causes a current of air to arise, and the consequence is that there is more dust deposited on the ceiling above the lamp than anywhere else.

An embezzler was recently arrested and detained in the Masses prison, in Paris. When his case came up in the criminal court, as he did not put in an appearance, he was condemned to ten years' imprisonment in confinement. Some time after one of the Masses jailers happened to ask the man why he was there. It was then found out that everyone had forgotten that he had been arrested and could not go to court. The case was reopened, and the sentence changed to one year. Meanwhile the man had been six months in jail without anyone's knowing why.

MODERN GREEK.

Its First Recognition in the Universities of England.

The advantage of introducing into the universities the study of modern Greek, both as the most widely used of modern languages in Eastern Europe, Asia Minor, Syria and Egypt, and as necessary to the more thorough comprehension of ancient Greek literature in its different phases, has been mooted on several occasions during the last few years, but with indifferent success. The marquis of Bute has been known as one of the most zealous and most consistent advocates of the proposal. It is now due to his efforts and to his generosity that the University of St. Andrews has just recognized modern Greek as a modern language in the arts curriculum, and has decreed the appointment of a lecturer, whose salary the marquis of Bute has undertaken to defray. Mr. A. N. Jannaris, who is a Cretan, was for some time Professor Azygos at the Athens university, and is the author of several works, including an English-Greek dictionary and a historical Greek grammar. This appointment is the first official recognition of Greek as a living tongue, and marks a memorable stage in university studies in Great Britain.—London Times.

LIGHT FOR TRAVELERS.

How the English Railroads Have Solved the Problem.

While America's pride themselves on the rapidity with which they recognize and adopt improvements, England has, until lately, taken a certain amount of pride in its surly suspicion of novelties. This feeling, however, is now in a great measure giving way to the realization of the necessity of being up to the times, and especially in electrical developments. An evidence of this is seen in the new system of lighting by electricity the cars that run between London and Tilbury, the sailing port of many of the eastern lines of steamers.

The system consisted in providing each car with a small dynamo, placed beneath it and worked directly by a belt passing over the axle. When in motion the car supplies sufficient power to drive the dynamo, and at the same time to store electric energy in an accumulator ready to supply light when the train is standing. It would naturally seem that at a higher rate of speed an excess of current would be generated, and the opposite result would follow when the train went slowly.

This difficulty was overcome by an ingenious arrangement which secured a practically uniform velocity for the dynamo at whatever rate the car was traveling. The trial was successful. Each compartment was fitted with two lamp-candle-power incandescent lamps, which give a clear, steady light, sufficient for all purposes.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

On Theater Tickets.

The latest addition to the Berlin municipal taxes is a tax on theater tickets. It is estimated that this will yield a new revenue of 2,000,000 marks. Of course this means a rise in the price of theater seats, which are already fully as high as, or rather somewhat higher than, in America, at least in Chicago. Good seats cost from \$1.50 to \$2 now.—Berlin Letter to Chicago Record.

What Property Street railroads are trying to determine how much it is advisable for a motorman to know, and under what conditions he can be regarded as minding his own business. Superintendents differ on what constitutes in the motorman the ability to properly handle his car. One man wants his employees taught the theory of electricity and the working of the motor, and gives each man a kit of tools, expecting him to be familiar with their use, and to make small repairs. Another man forbids them to open a motor, and expects a more narrow but rigid adherence to rules of operation. This man holds that more harm is done from idling with motors than is recovered by any good that may be effected, and he is right. He says the motorman is hired to run the car, and the repairs should be done in the shops. Another official prescribes a middle course, and would be disposed to allow that the motorman should be competent to the extent of remedying such troubles as arise from blowing of fuses or breaking of ground circuit by the car running into a dirty track; and even loose brushes might be included in the category of remedial faults. Beyond these points he would merely ask an honest attention to work and care of the rolling stock.

It is suggested that proper records should be kept of the efficiency of motorcars, as is done with locomotive drivers on the steam roads. The most useful man is not he who can turn his hand to all kinds of little repairs on the road, so much as the careful operator whose handling of the car renders such little repairs unnecessary. Some men are forever tinkering with machinery, and varying things to suit some fancy notion of their own when they have not intelligence enough to conceive the object of certain details of construction. For example, a whole machine was recently wrecked in consequence of a workman having omitted a single screw, because he did not think it was necessary. Many accidents are due to subordinate acting on similar lines. The shop alters things to show its contempt for the drawing office, but the drawing office has to stand by the blame when an accident happens. In regard to the motorman's situation the general feeling seems to be that an organized business is best conducted on fairly rigid lines as to separate duties, and that the car shop is the best place for repairs.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

MALMAISON CHATEAU.

The Old Residence of Napoleon and Josephine Reclaimed.

Malmaison chateau, once the residence of Empress Josephine, has been purchased, together with some of the grounds attaching to it, by M. Osiris, a Paris financier and philanthropist, for 122,000, or \$2,280. Other portions of the property were bought by Comtesse de Barby and by some others, while a billiard table, supposed to have been used by the first Napoleon, fell to an American purchaser for £20. The pine planted by the emperor and the peach tree which Josephine placed in the orchard still exist in the grounds. The chateau, which looks like a hospital or a barrack, is in a very dilapidated condition. The ceilings are full of holes, the damp has eaten into the walls, and the wall-papers of the salons and bedrooms, while in the chapel the altar is half demolished and the sculptured figures are almost unrecognizable. Malmaison was bought for the great consul in 1793, and cost the government 160,000. M. Osiris, the new owner, does not intend to prepare the place for residential purposes, but he says that if it can be thoroughly restored he will offer it to the country as an historic place, which may also be utilized for some philanthropic purpose to be decided upon hereafter. The defenders of historic landmarks have now gained a victory, as the threatened demolition of the residence of Napoleon and Josephine has been obtained by the munificence of M. Osiris. Patriots may also exult, for the purchaser of Malmaison had also, it appears, determined to acquire the place so as to prevent it from falling into the hands of an Englishman. The shade of Napoleon will thus be preserved from coming into contact near the historic pine tree with the substantial figure of some wealthy retired citizen of the so-called shop-keeping nation.—Paris Correspondence London Telegraph.

A Novelist's Method.

When William Dean Howells, the novelist, decides to write a novel on any particular phase of life, he collects all the clippings on that subject that can be found, and the incidents thus obtained furnish the ground work of the story.

—The worst penalty of evil-doing is to grow into likeness with the doer, for each man's soul changes, according to the nature of his deeds, for better or for worse.—Plato.

November's Chill

Will SOON be HERE. COME TO US FOR YOUR

NEW WRAPS.

FALL AND WINTER DRESSES,

UNDERWEAR.

SAILOR Hats or Bonnets, Hosiery
Gloves, And TRY A PAIR OF

OUR SHOES.

In Future You Will HAVE NO OTHERS.

EVERY : PAIR : WARRANTED.

RICHARDS & CO.

SPECIAL SALE

Gold, Gold filled, Silver and NICKEL Cases. Commencing NOV. 4th; ending NOV. 18. If you expect to buy a WATCH before Xmas, SAVE MONEY, buy it now. One of our LEADERS, A

Full Jeweled Adjusted Plain Regulator Elgin

Movement in a GOLD FILLED CASE GUARANTEED for 15 YEARS for \$15.00. Look in our window and Come In and Let US TELL About Them.

GRAVES & CONDY, Jewelers.

No. 15 Main Street.

BEST LINE OF STOVES.

ANCHOR Radiators, FRANKLIN Anchor, ROYAL OAK, PENINSULAR OAK.

Regal Peninsular Anthracite.

PENINSULAR RANGES.

Cook Stoves - \$3.75 to \$50
Heating Stoves - \$1.98 to \$20
JEWEL Coal OIL STOVES.

Full Line of House - Furnishing - Goods.

Geo. W. Young, Agt., - Höpkinsville, Ky.

Delight Your Family

By leaving your measure with us, we give your clothes cut and made by experienced UP-TO-DATE Tailors. The art of business we do, and the many skilled well dressed gentlemen who patronize and appreciate first-class work, a monument to our ability, and superior work we turn out. Largest stock in the city to select from. Trimmings FIRST CLASS, and made by experienced workmen, accompanied by our guarantee to please—are points to insure satisfaction.

ELY & CO.

(Successors to N. Tobin & Co.)
CORN HOTEL LATHAM.

Will Surprise You

Before you know it by nipping your nose and chilling your bones. Give him such a warm reception that you can smile at him by ordering your winter suit now. We have all the up-to-date fabrics in endless variety, and are waiting for our patrons to come in and use them up. We will build you as fine a suit as you can have made at half the price that some are asking for them.

A. CLARK, The Tailor.

EVANSVILLE ROUTE

CHICAGO
NASHVILLE
THE ONLY ROUTE OF THE

CHICAGO AND NASHVILLE LIMITED

THE ONLY Pullman Vestibule Train Service with Newest and Finest Day Coaches, Sleeping and Dining Cars FROM THE SOUTH

Terre Haute, Indianapolis, CHICAGO, Milwaukee, St. Paul, AND ALL PORTS IN THE NORTH AND NORTHWEST.

L. S. ROGERS, Southern Passenger Agent, Chattanooga, Tenn.
F. F. JEFFERSON, G. F. & E. T. H. R. R. Evansville, Ind.
H. R. GRISWOLD, Asst. G. F. A. Evansville, Ind.

PASSING THE SALT.

A Young Man Betrayed Himself in This Simple Act.

A dapper young bookkeeper living in Corryville thought he was going to get married a short while ago, but his only rival was a prominent newspaper. His affections rested upon a beautiful young lady, whose first name, by the way, is Helen, and when he popped the question, she shyly replied: "I don't know; ask papa." The young man, knowing that he had a rival, lost no time in replying to the old gentleman. The latter was disposed to be very particular as to the character of a young man who should come and ask the hand of his daughter in marriage. He questioned the suitor closely as to his habits. The young man declared that he neither drank nor gambled, and the old man, who had previously looked up his antecedents to some extent, expressed himself satisfied with these avowals. Then he invited his prospective son-in-law to dinner. Just at this moment who popped in but the newspaper, and in his own natural way made himself at home. All sat down to dinner, and the bookkeeper became very restless at the appearance of his rival, and began toying with the salt box in a peculiar way. "Please pass the salt," remarked the old gentleman. The bookkeeper gently pushed the salt box toward the newspaper with the ends of his fingers, at the same time making a slight forward movement with his head. "That will do," said Helen's father, "you can't marry my daughter." The careful and discerning father had discovered from the way in which his Juliet's Romeo had pushed the salt box forward that he was familiar with the handling of poker chips. It is all over with the bookkeeper.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

WANTED—AN IDEA. Who can think things to patent? Protect your idea; they may be worth money. Write to W. H. WOOD, 1011 N. W. Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$2.00 price offer.

IF ONLY THE DREAMS ABIDE.

If the things of earth must pass
Like the dew upon the grass,
Like the stars that gleam and run
At the forward sweep of the sun,
I shall be satisfied
If only the dreams abide.

May I would not be born
Of gold from the mines of morn,
I would not be bereft
Of the last blue flower in the elf-elf,
Of the heart that beats in the hill,
Of the moon that the midnight fills
But would I know the greater
On love's uplifted face,
And the slow, sweet joy-dawn there
Under the dusk of her hair.

I pray thee, spare me, Fate,
The world, wearying weight
Of a heart that beats no pain
At the sob of the autumn rain,
And find no breath of rest
From the organ-surge of the sea—
Of a mind whose memory broods
Over long-lost solitudes:
I shall be satisfied
If only the dreams abide.

—Clinton School, in Century.

ADVENTURE WITH APACHES.

Anson Followay, who removed from Newark, N. J., last October, to begin life as a nut-farmer and cattleman in the valley of the Gila, Arizona, gives a thrilling description of his adventures with some of the Apaches who, in December, 1890, escaped from the San Carlos reservation and went on the war-path.

For nearly ten years the remnants of this race have been confined on reservations, but occasionally some of them elude the soldiers who guard them and run wild across the country. Then, for a few furious days, they enjoy a carnival of blood and scalp till shot down by the pursuing cavalry, or caught, court-martialed and hung.

The Followay family consisted of Anson, 20 years old, who tells what happened; an older brother, William, who was a deaf-mute; their mother, Mrs. William Followay, and a little Rufus, a lad six years old. Anson was virtually the head of the household, and it was from his desire to gain more in life than he could hope for as a salesman in Newark that the family had moved to Arizona.

On the 3d of December the first load of the Followays' household property, including provisions, had been drawn from the railroad to their new abode where, when they had already passed two nights. The remainder of their goods, including a stove and a melon, had arrived, and on the morning of the 5th Anson drove to the station with a span of horses and wagon to get them. William, the deaf-mute, accompanied him to drive the horses on the way homeward, for Anson meant to lead back a saddle-horse which had arrived for them on an express. During the trip Rufus was taken with his big brothers because he had teased Anson to let him go and ride back on the saddle-horse.

It was a clear, bright, cool morning, and as they had made a very early start, they were on their way back by 10 or 11 o'clock in the forenoon. The load was bulky; the stove, melon and a cabinet-bed occupied the body of the wagon, with two barrels and a quantity of mattresses and bedding lashed on above. In front were three or four bags of meal and "shorts," which afforded a seat for the deaf brother, William, who was now driving.

Anson sat behind the seat, and the saddle-horse by a long rope halter, while little Rufus proudly rode the horse, holding fast to the animal's mane. It was his first experience on horseback.

Suddenly Anson, as he was facing to the rear, saw three painted Apaches in the road behind the wagon—not more than 50 yards distant. Even then it did not occur to him for the instant that the Indians meant mischief; but they raised their carbines.

Before Anson could call out or get up, a shot struck one of the barrels behind his head, and another bullet knocked off the hat of the deaf brother. As the Indians fired they yelled—the frightful, quavering Apache yell—and made a sudden dash forward to overtake the wagon.

But the firing had startled the horses, and they started to run. The saddle-horse, with little Rufus on its back, leaped by the wheel of the wagon, and nearly pulled Anson off. But he held to the lashings of the barrels with one hand and the halter with the other until, seeing that the savages were closing in, he threw the end of the halter over the horse's back and shouted: "Hang to his mane, Rufus! Let him go! Make him run!"

The deaf William had, of course, heard nothing; but as he saw and felt the commotion he attempted first to ride in the horses, and then rose wonderingly to look back over the top of the barrels. By this time one of the Apaches had reached within 20 feet of the back of the wagon, and raised his carbine to shoot again.

Anson, who was still holding on by the rope lashings behind, thought that his last moment had come; but the Apache, who probably wished to stop the wagon, fired at William, who fell off the load; the shot had struck him.

At the report the horses sprang forward again, just in time, as it happened, to save Anson from a blow

from the carbine of the Apache. He was leaving them behind; the horses, thoroughly frightened, ran at speed, the wagon slating and bumping over the ruts and holes of the trail.

Knowing that his only chance of escape lay in getting control of the horses and keeping them at a steady run, Anson clambered over the top of the swaying, bounding load, hearing, as he did so, above the rattle of the wagon the crack of the Apaches' carbines firing at him; but the bullets missed their mark, and he reached the front of the wagon.

He found the reins fallen down beneath the horses and dragging there. Anson at once got over the dashboard, and with his feet on the poles tried to work forward between the galloping horses far enough to reach the reins. While making this hazardous effort he caught glimpses of little Rufus, still clinging manfully to the mane of the saddle-horse, which was running, dragging its long halter, at some distance ahead.

With a span of galloping horses, Anson's attempt to get out on the pole to their hames was a dangerous one. A bag of meal thrown forward of the load nearly crushed him, but a moment later he found himself fairly astride the old horse's back, holding to the tops of the hames, and that the horses ran for half a mile or more while he was trying to get hold of the lines.

At last he secured the rein of the off horse; but that of the high horse, which was still dragging, somehow caught about the hub of the forward wagon wheel. Wound about the hub, it suddenly drew tightly on the high horse, nearly threw him down, and reined him off the trail. As Anson had gained no control over the frightened beasts, they dashed on through brush and over stones for several hundred yards, when, coming to a narrow gully, team, load and rider went into it with a crash.

Anson, still clinging to the horse, was thrown over its head by the sudden stoppage, and fell with great force against the other bank of the gully. For a moment he was quite stunned and breathless; but as his senses returned, he sprang up the bank and looked back.

The Apaches were a long way behind, but still followed the wagon. Just as he turned to run, one of them took a shot at him with such good aim that the sling clipped the side of his left hand and drew blood. Anson ran as fast as he could, first to cover of some rocks, and then up a bliside in the direction of his new horse, which he hoped to reach in time to save his mother's life. William, he had no doubt, was killed, but he believed that little Rufus had escaped.

Glancing back from the top of the hill, Anson saw the three Apaches at the wagon, overhauling the wreck. Most devoutly hoping that they would find something there to occupy their attention, he sucked the blood from his hand and ran on, veering around toward the wagon-trail from which the team had bolted.

Presently he came to it, and before running he met the saddle-horse coming back alone, with its halter dragging. The animal seemed bewildered, for it was unused to the country thereabout, and had apparently turned back to rejoin the other horses.

"Little Rufus has been hit on the back!" thought Anson. "Oh, if he should be killed! Poor mother, what would she feel!" Speaking to the horse reassuringly, he succeeded in catching it, and then turned and rode on at a trot, watching the trail on both sides sharply for the boy, and calling out to him but saw nothing of little Rufus, and he did not linger to search for the horses should overtake him.

When Anson reached the house, Mrs. Followay became nearly as by grief and consternation at the tidings which he brought, and was with difficulty that Anson was search for the child. The young man made the house door fast and stood in defense at the window with a revolver. This was about midnight.

As the Apaches did not appear lower, insisted on going out with Anson to look for her son. "They were unable to find Rufus during the entire afternoon; but having become tolerably certain that the three renegade Apaches had left the vicinity, they continued their search as far as the place where the body of the older brother lay in the road."

Just at dark little Rufus came home of his own accord. He had been, as Anson had conjectured, thrown from the horse's back, but falling had not much injured him. Scrambling to his feet, he ran to hide himself in some corner of the overgrown scrub which he saw a little way off. Thence, fearing that the Indians would "track" him, as he expressed it, the boy had run off still further to a gully, where he deemed it safest to lie very quiet and undisturbed.

Next morning Anson ascertained that the Apaches had slaughtered both the team horses at the arroyo

apparently from mere wanton cruelty. Goods delivred, horses killed, poor William must have been killed, the Followays have and refuse to remember their first adventure in Arizona—YOUTH'S Companion.

FIRE DAMP.

Recent inquiries on a Subject important to Miners.

Two of the most important of the papers read at the recent sitting of the British association were those by Prof. Haldane and Prof. Clowes, in which they submitted the results of the investigations they have been simultaneously pursuing for the purpose of detecting and measuring the presence of carbon monoxide in the air. The matter is one of no little moment to the general public, inasmuch as the insidious poisonous gas is liable to be generated where coal gas flames are used for heating and cooking. It, however, more particularly concerns the mining world, as carbonic oxide is the product of explosion of coal gas or fire damp, being found in largest quantity after colliery explosions, when coal dust is mingled with the air, and plays a part in the explosion. The gas, however, is formed in several other ways in coal mines. It is the principal gaseous product of the firing of cheap gunpowder, known as blasting powder, and it seems to be invariably formed during the burning of a coal seam. The difficulty with this oxide is that even when it is present in dangerous proportions it is not detectable in the flame of a candle or of an alcohol or oil lamp, and long before its presence is demonstrated it may have been absorbed into the system to a fatal extent. Prof. Clowes' process of detection and measurement consists of a hydrogen test flame. An ordinary lamp is provided with a hydrogen flame, the "cap" of which increases in height as the percentage of carbonic oxide is augmented. Unfortunately, however, as carbonic oxide is rarely unaccompanied by inflammable gases, an essential defect would appear thereby to exist in this somewhat rough and ready method.

In Prof. Haldane's test a small quantity of blood is shaken in the air. The presence of the carbonic oxide causes the blood to assume a yellow tint, and proportions of the oxide down to .01 per cent. can then be detected. Prof. Haldane described the experiments he had undertaken in imitating the gas. There, he says, nothing painful in it. One effect is to cause one to stagger like a drunken man. There is a story of a miner who, recovering consciousness after an explosion, asked: "Is it time to get up?" The operation of the gas is slow, but it produces dizziness, and the gas is caught in contact with a blast of cold air is highly dangerous and calculated to cause death. Except for the presence of carbonic oxide a miner might walk out of a mine after an explosion, and it is suggested that so large a quantity of water which would absorb the oxide would be valuable. He himself knows of no such absorbent, and until it is discovered the only resource seems to be a simple test long ago proposed and often used with success, namely, that when a man enters an atmosphere which may contain a poisonous proportion of carbonic oxide he should carry with him a mouse, confined in a wire cage open freely to the air. The mouse will become insensible by breathing air containing carbonic oxide in about one-twentieth of the time necessary to produce these effects upon man.

The Earliest Known Check.

In the Middlesex and Bedfordshire Notes and Queries, is an account and reproduction of what is supposed to be the first bank check. It is written on an ordinary slip of paper, and is for £482. It is drawn by the eminent banker and goldsmith, Alderman Edward Buckwell, of London, in Lombard street, who is so often mentioned by Pepys in his Diary, upon his apprentice "man," as he was called, Thomas Duncombe. It is interesting to note that this check was drawn by the right-hand corner of the paper, being torn off, in the same manner as the Bank of England does. It is paid notes to the present day. A paid note to the present day is a very interesting feature in the story of King Charles II., other members of the royal family, merchants and quantity of eminent company, including the East India Company, which have been preserved by Mr. Child & Co.

The moral story has its name from two Saxons, signifying the glory or brightness of the morning, as an allusion to the morning flower blooms that first appear in the early morning hours.

—Insurance companies are cycling is more difficult than traveling either by horse or by ship.

—Grotesque ornament first discovered in grotesque in the ruin of ancient Egypt.

Plumbing!!

—At the head of this department we have placed Mr. Geo. Handle, and for his first assistant have secured one of the best practical plumbers obtainable in the city of Nashville. We buy pipe and pipe fittings, baths, gas fittings, wash stands, etc., at cash prices—cash a word to make you close figures. Whenever you apply for connection with the waterworks call and get our figures on the work and we will not only save you money but a great deal of subsequent annoyance resulting from inferior workmanship and material. We propose to explain the old theory that there is no honest money plumber. We have lately laid a nice pavement to our plumbing department on Virginia Street.

FORBES & BRO.

.....TENTH & MAIN STREETS.....

New Goods! New Goods!!

We are Receiving Them Daily and in Endless Variety. Our Assortment of

Evaporated Fruits

Such as Pears, Peaches, Apricots, Prunes, and Raisins, Currants, Nectarines Figs &c., is the Finest Ever Brought to this City. If You Are Fond of a

Good Cup of Coffee

Give Chase & Sanbourn's Importations a Trial and You Will Ever After be a User of Them. A Few Prices Below

That May Interest You.

1 lb package Arbuckle's Coffee	19c	1 Gal. Fire proof coal oil	15
19 lbs Granulated sugar	1 00	1 Can Tomatoes	06
5 Bushel bbl salt	95c	1 " Corn	06
7 " "	1 25	1 " Pine Apple	10
1 Gallon tin bucket	09	3 Cakes Pretty soap	10
1 1/2 " "	11	1 stove Pan	10
1 set cups and saucers	25	1 Coal Hod	18
" Glasses	18	1 Can Baking Powder	09
Bowl and Pitcher	87	1000 Matches	05
1 Gal. sorghum	25	1 Wash board	10
1 Can Salmon	10		

The Cobweb Brand

Of California Fruits are the Finest Put Up WE HAVE THEM. If You want fine Candies NUNNALLY'S are the BEST TO BE HAD.

Look Out For Us

Next week. WE are Going to Cut the String On Prices and LET HER GO GALAGHER.

W. T. COOPER & Co.,

Wholesale and Retail GROCERS,

Opposite Court House.

AROUND AND ABOUT.

Mr. I. C. Catron, county clerk, of Knox county, is dead.

A minister was killed in an encounter with a bear in Montana.

Roderick Baker and Jack Francis were killed by a boiler explosion in Perry county. Several others were badly injured.

O. C. Bryan, a tramp, whose home is at home Baltimore, discovered dynamite on the B. and O. S. W. track near Washington, Ind. He flagged a passenger train while five handbills were firing at him. At least that is the story.

W. Larue Thomas says he will contest the seat of Congressman Fugh, of the Ninth district, on the ground of irregularities at many voting places. Twelve inches of snow fell at Sioux City, Ia., Tuesday.

It is now thought that Tuesday, December 1, will be the date for the meeting of the extra legislative session at Frankfort.

J. Soule Smith, Democrat has served notice that he will contest the legislative seat of R. P. Stoll, Republican Representative-elect from the city of Lexington.

The official vote of Louisville and Jefferson county shows that S. H. Kash leads the hindmost elector on the Republican ticket by 202 votes, while W. B. Smith, the first elector on the Democratic ticket, is 271 votes ahead of the last man on his ticket. Kash's plurality over Smith is 12,400.

Dr. Wm. Irwin, of Anchorage, has been called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church at Bowling Green.

Jackson, the negro shot by Capt. Compton at Bowling Green, is dead.

Seaver.
J. T. Hall, city scavenger, can be reached by telephone at any time. Call No. 82.

Hugh Mulholland, formerly post-at Paducah, is now preaching. His home is in Cincinnati. He preached in Louisville one night this week.

A Chicago paper prints a list of 260 mills and factories which have resumed since Nov. 3, giving employment to 155,495 men.

Attention.
At a special meeting of the ladies of the Baptist Social, last Monday afternoon, they decided to give one of their excellent dinners on December court-day, December 7, let all, especially those from the country, remember this; they can get a first-class dinner by patronizing the ladies, for the small sum of 25c. The place will be mentioned later.

The Farmers' National Congress in session at Indianapolis, adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas, The general consensus of opinion of the people of the United States is that gold and silver coin on a just parity of value should be equally money of ultimate redemption without limit, in which this Farmers' National Congress concurs, but differences of opinion exist as to the methods by which this policy can be secured; and

Whereas, The recent election resulted in favor of bimetalism by international commercial nations; therefore,

Resolved, That the Farmers' National Congress urgently requests the incoming administration of the National Government to speedily adopt all practical methods to obtain the concurrence of a sufficient number of nations to secure international bimetalism with the unlimited coinage of gold and silver as equally money of ultimate redemption, and thereby to restore bimetallic prices for the world's commerce."

Mr. Lawrence, chairman of the committee, said the committee with one exception, were of the opinion that the resolution expressed the opinion of a vast majority of the people of the United States, and that the subject was a proper one.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.
A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength—Largest United States Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

HERE AND THERE.

The fall term of circuit court has closed.

—Dr. E. N. Fruit, Dentist, office over City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky.

The cold wave signal was displayed at noon Wednesday.

Pony and pheasant for sale. Inquire at this office.

The cold wave looked for yesterday did not materialize.

The late Dr. J. P. Thomas' double strength dietetic, known as VITALIA, for the cure of dyspepsia, is for sale at Hardwick's and Elgin's.

The turkey crop this year is said to be one of the largest ever raised.

WANTED—A man to work a vegetable and fruit farm near the city. A very desirable house and lot to rent 8 rooms, large yard and garden. Apply to W. W. WARE.

November is the best month of all to trim your grape vines and young fruit trees.

Prunes, seedless raisins, nudavena in bulk, hominy flakes, canned goods, corned beef, and everything you need in the grocery line, at Wallis'.

Another installment of school money has been promised the teachers this week or next.

Vismann's lard—sweet as butter—Vismann's "Dorby" lard—none better—Vismann's bacon, at Wallis'.

Rev. J. O. Rust will begin a protracted meeting at the Baptist church in Clarksville next week.

Evaporated peaches, cheese and Macaroni at Wallis'.

The Democratic campaign flags, three in number, have been taken down and laid away until needed again.

Another lot of that superior 7-year-old Vinger at Wallis'.

The colored Republicans were anxious to ratify, but their white party associates have decided that a parade is not just the thing to indulge in. There will be no ratification.

FINE TAILORING. Have your clothes made, cleaned and repaired by Fowright, the Tailor and Cutter. Recognized by the trade as one of the best up-to-date cutters in the profession. Suits made from \$20 to \$60. Pants from \$6.00 to \$15. Bridge street, opposite New Era office.

READ GREAT BARGAIN! **Bassett & Co.,** **READ GREAT BARGAIN!**
Wreckers of High Prices. To day and To-morrow.
Scissors Sale!
(In Small Ware Department.)
25c. the choice of 5,000 Highly Tempered Pure Steel, Finely Nickel Scissors and Shears.
Dressmaker's Shears, Worth \$1.00, **ONLY 25c. Each.**
Button-hole Scissors, Worth \$1.00, **ONLY 25c. Each.**
Fancy Emb'd Scissors, Worth \$1.00, **ONLY 25c. Each.**
Pocket Scissors, Worth \$1.00, **ONLY 25c. Each.**
Point and Round Scissors, Worth \$1.00, **ONLY 25c. Each.**
Manicure Scissors, Worth \$1.00, **ONLY 25c. Each.**
DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

Diphtheria has now about disappeared from the city. Only one or two cases remain and they are convalescent.

Councilman Holland is having some street work done and the gutters on Main and Ninth streets put in thorough repair for winter.

A protracted meeting commenced at Concord church, near Julian, Wednesday, and will continue two weeks. Elder J. W. Hardy, the pastor, is being assisted by Rev. S. F. Fowler, of Madisonville.

Mrs. L. H. McKee has a very sore and much inflamed hand, caused by a thorn from a century plant, which she accidentally stuck in one of her fingers.

J. C. Lewis and Frank McNish, with a strong support, presented "Si Plunkard" at the Opera House last night to an appreciative audience.

Rev. W. J. Couch, of Trenton, who has been holding a meeting at Highland Chapel, on the Fairview pike, has gone to West Fork to hold a meeting at the Baptist church.

The Seventh Circle of the Bethel Association will meet at Mt. Zion church, at Kelly, on the 28th inst. T. C. Hanberg, the President, announces an interesting program.

There is already some discussion about who will be the next postmaster, under the McKinley administration. The time of Postmaster Wilcox does not expire until Dec. 11, 1898, and it is not likely that he will be disturbed until that time, as his administration of the office has been entirely satisfactory to all parties and it is universally conceded that he is the best postmaster Hopkinsville has ever had.

—Take VITALIA Lard Life.

Officer H. H. Layne was tried in police court Tuesday for striking Jno. C. Davis on election day and the jury brought in a verdict of one cent and costs. One of the tones in Layne's head was broken in striking the blow which knocked Davis down.

A Baptist circle meeting will be held at Salem church, Nov. 28, 29. The sermon will be preached by Rev. J. A. Bennett and an interesting program will be carried out.

The Paducah News says: "John Phelps, a well known attorney of Hopkinsville, filed a suit in the circuit court today, though his attorney, Maj. Moss, against R. C. and Porter Watkins for a balance of \$125 on an attorney's fee. The plaintiff states that he was employed by the defendants, who were heirs to the estate of W. A. Lowry, in the settlement to be made and was to receive \$160 for his services. So far he has received only \$25 on the account, and hence the suit."

Homes and Lot For Sale.
The very desirable cottage residence property on the corner of Clay and 16th street is for sale. The house contains six or eight rooms, is situated on a roomy lot and the location is central, convenient and desirable. The property is rented till Jan. 1, 1897. The house has recently been painted, papers and otherwise repaired and is in good condition. It will be sold at a bargain to any one wishing to purchase a desirable home. For further information apply at the Kentuckian office.

PERSONAL Gossip.

Mr. E. T. McCarty, of Cadiz, was in the city on business Wednesday.

Mr. J. C. Terry, of Adairville, is spending a few days with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Long attended the Fort-Gill nuptials at Clarksville Wednesday.

Miss Marie Tyler has returned from an extended tour to Europe. She made the trip with her aunt, Mrs. Norton.

Mr. E. G. Callis suffered a slight stroke of paralysis Wednesday, but his condition was much improved late yesterday afternoon.

Rev. W. L. Payton has accepted a call to the churches of South Union and Locust Grove and will arrive from Hopkinsville this week. He will make his home in this city.

Messrs. Tom Ebnis, Alex Over-shiner, Jr., Jas. McClure and Archie Gust have gone to Reel Foot lake to spend a week fishing and shooting duck.

Horses hitched to Mr. J. C. Kendrick's carriage ran away at Clarksville and the carriage overturned, throwing out four young men. No bones were broken.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

Notice.

Any one holding claims against the estate of Mrs. Emily D. Gee, deceased, will present them to us, properly proven, on or before Dec. 1, 96.

C. J. GEE, Administrators.
Lafayette, Oct. 28, '96.

ATTENTION

Hucksters and country merchants. We will buy or ship your eggs and poultry to F. Mayer, at Princeton, Ky., and get 12¢ in cash per doz. in any quantity. Poultry, hides etc., wanted in proportion. We have here several houses, which pay cash for eggs and poultry, therefore the highest prices prevail here. Bring your stuff to F. Mayer, North side of Court Square.

For references, "First National Bank," and all leading business houses of Princeton, Ky.

BE GOOD TO YOURSELF and good to your friends. When you treat a friend to whiskey, it's the best. **HAMPER WHISKY** is your beverage for your friend and you. For sale by **W. J. L. G.** **Hopkinsville, Ky.**

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

As Administrator of the estate of deceased, I will sell on Thursday, Dec. 3rd, the following live stock, viz: Three nice colts, one horse, one mare, five work mules; sold by E. B. Clark & Co. from 2 white point, jennets, black with to 6 years old bred to Day Star. Several of cattle and sheep. Also a cart. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock, which will be sold every other time without interest.

T. E. MASON, Administrator W. B. Mason.

A SIGN OF SUCCESS.

---THE---
LARGEST STORE
in this part of Kentucky.

20 STORES
Under
One Roof.

20 DEPARTMENTS.
A City Within Itself.
THE BIG STORE.

THE RACKET, J. H. KUGLER, Proprietor.

One price and courteous treatment to all---Musical concert from our balcony every Saturday night. You are invited to come, bring your friends and see the big store.

Special Bargains in Stoves. Heating Stoves \$1.98. Cook Stoves 3.97.

Shoes bought from our shoe department will be sewed up FREE if they rip.

OPEN EVENINGS.

Jesse Godsey has been arrested at Clarksville charged with housebreaking.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a complicated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is so everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to take when you purchase last, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists. If it is the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxative and other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be recommended to the most skillful physician, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

CLARK'S

OPENING, Saturday 31st.

Big house. Big Stock. Big GAINS in Everything.

Ware all the latest novelties in Queensware—a big stock of Tinware and all the grades of

CROCKERIES.

Fresh Fish, Vegetables, Fruits, etc. We will make the prices right.

E. B. CLARK & CO.
City Market House.

(MOORE'S CORNER).

26 YEARS IN

SAME OLD STAND.

Up Stairs in Henry Block, Op. Opera House.

I Can Sell

you and will do it if you will come and see my large stock of

FURNITURE AND KINDRED BRANCHES.

My expenses are light, as I am up stairs, and I will make it pay you to come and see me.

I am prepared to do Undertaking in all its branches. I am also a practical **EMBALMER**. Refer you to those that have seen my work.

A. W. PYLE.

A Thing of Beauty

And a joy as long as it lasts. We speak of our entrees, refreshment, etc., faintly served at Weddings, Hops, Germans, Banquets, Anniversaries and other occasions where the guests are to be "fed." Save trouble and money by writing to

Klein & Son,

Louisville's Leading Caterers, 516 Fourth Avenue.

Walter L. Main's circus will spread its tent in Clarksville Nov. 17.

Gas Heating Stoves.

Also for Cooking and Baking. Special Inducements offered.

All Stoves Are Put in and Guaranteed by

HOPKINSVILLE GAS

AND LIGHTING CO.

PURE DRUGS

is what we always handle.

Our motto is

"Purest and Best."

We have a full stock of

Bluestone

for sowers of wheat, also

Dawson Water

fresh from the Spring 3

times a week.

Jas. D. Cook. 5th St., near

L. & N. Depot

Buy Your Groceries

OF

E. H. PRICE,

AND

SAVE MONEY.

Fresh Stock

At

Living PRICES.

E. H. PRICE, Corner 18th and

Liberty Streets

SPECIAL LOCALS.

A. BOALES D. D. S.

Dentist.

Office: South Main Street, middle of block opp. First Nat'l Bank.

Office hours From 8:30 to 12 and from 1 to 6.